BAKING POWDER

BROUGHT \$34,650

GREATEST SALE OF HEREFORDS IN THIS COUNTRY.

CROSS

K. B. ARMOUR PAYS \$2,250 FOR BEAU REAL'S MAID.

for a Hereford Cow in the United States-Sale Was a Great Success Throughout.

The most notable cattle sale ever held in the sale pavilion at the Kansas City stock yards was that held yesterday, when 104 head of the famous Cross herd of Herefords, including the show herd of Sunny Slope farm, were sold at auction. The sale was notable in the total receipts, the cattle selling for a total of \$34,650. It was notable in that a cow was sold for the highest price ever realized for a Hereford breed since the high prices shortly fol-

highest price ever realized for a Hereford in this country or for a cow of any other breed since the high prices shortly following the civil war. It was notable in that it broke the record at the Kansas City sale pavilion for prices either for cows or bulls.

In opening the sale, Colonel Woods, the auctioneer, spoke feelingly of the late Banker Cross, who was so popular with Hereford breeders.

Mrs. Cross was present through the sale and showed great familiarity with each individual animal brought out. A novel feature of the sale was that the clerk was a woman, the first instance of the kind at a sale in Kansas City. Mr. Cross' stenographer acted as clerk. She was as familiar with the breeding of the cattle as was Mr. Cross himself.

The sensational event of the day was the purchase by K. B. Armour, of Kansas City, of Beau Real's Maid, for \$2.20, the highest price ever paid for a Hereford cow. Beau Real's Maid has taken prizes over all cows of beef breeds many times and is undoubtedly the finest individual beef cow in the world to-day. The bidding started at \$300 and went up in jumps of \$50 to \$100, until \$1.500 was reached. Here it hung for a time and then suddenly soared again to \$2.250, at which price the beautiful creature was knocked down to Mr. Armour. Thomas Clark, of Buckter, Ill., was a strong bidder for the animal and after she had been sold at the highest price ever known, both Mr. Armour and Mr. Clark were warmly cheered by the crowd. Besides this, several other animals brought very high prices and the 194 head sold average than has been attained at any sale at the pavilion for some time. The highest price at which an individual ever sold at the pavilion before was \$1.400, which was brought by Hesiod 50th, a Hereford bull, at the Funkhouser sale a few weeks ago, The purchaser was J. M. Curtice, of Kansas City. The highest price ever realized for a cow at a pavilion sale herefore was \$1.625, which an imported cow, Queen's Helfer, brought at K. B. Armour's sale. She was bought by Scott & Whitman, of R

ndividual sold as high as some of yesterday.

At Mr. Cross' sale at Emporia last March twenty-six imported bulls brought an average of \$55.53, and twenty-six home-bred bulls an average of \$43.60. One bull brought the phenomenal price of \$3.000.

At the sale yesterday traders were present from Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and other states, Among them were W. H. White, F. M. Chase, E.A. Gildermerter, of Council Grove, Kas.; W. M. Brown, Fall River, Kas.; J. R. Williams, Kipp, Kas.; T. W. Whitney, Kelso, Kas.; C. Shields, Jerico, Mo.; D. A. Shaffer, Frank Pass, Mo.; Martin King, Creede, Col.; P. B. West, Magnolia, Ia.; Thomas Clark, Beecher, Ill.; John A. Lewis, Sweetwaiter, Tex.; J. W. Blackford, Bonaparte, Ia.; C. A. Stannard, Hope, Kas.; T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; J. S. Lancaster, Chandler, Mo.; Charles Gudgell, Independence, Mo.; "Gov." Simpson, Independence, Mo.; H. C. Duncan, Osborne, Mo.; J. F. True, Newman, Kas.; W. R. Slaughter, Salisbury, Mo.; Thomas Mortimer, manager of Marshall Field's Stanton breeding farm at Madison, Neb., and many others.

Full List of Sales.

The following is a full list of the sales: Admiral Dower (80955), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Tex., 1200. Admiral Sampson (80956), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, Admiral Sampson (89956), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, \$220.

Archibald Anxiety (71919), buil yearling; A. A. Larkin, Ellaworth, Kas., \$200.

Archibald Anxiety, Kas., \$200.

Archibald Sth (75970), buil yearling; T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicathe, Mo., \$200.

Archibald Sth (75970), bull yearling; C. M. Donehey, Wheaton, Kas., \$205.

Archibald Sth (75970), bull yearling; K. B. Armour, Kansss City, Mo., \$300.

Archibald 9th (899571), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, \$190.

Archibald 18th (89958), bull calf; J. D. Eades, Warrensburg, Mo., \$165.

Archibald 18th (89959), bull calf; W. N. Kilburn, Sterling, Kas., \$200.

Archibald 18th (89990), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, \$225.

Archibald 18th (89990), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, \$225.

Archibald Wilton (75957), buil yearling; John Stabon, Minneapolis, Kas., \$210.

Artaxeras (75974), buil yearling; Stanton Breeding farm, Madison, Neb., \$280.

Ben Lomond (75954), buil yearling; J. R. Lewis, \$225.

Beau Climar (75976), buil yearling; J. R. Lewis, \$225.

Beau Climar (75976), buil yearling; R. G. McAn-Ben Lomond (1985a), bull yearling; J. R. Lewis, 1725.

Beau Climax (1987b), bull yearling; R. G. McAnisch, Manhattan, Kas., 2596.

Beau Leanond (1997t), bull yearling; George Tuggle, Kansas City, Mo., 1295.

Beau Leal's Prince (1987s), bull yearling; B. S. Culbert, Aberdeen, S. D., 1245.

Brickmason (1994s), bull yearling; Stanton Breeding farm, 1469.

Caesar (Vol. 19), bull calf; R. L. Faulkner, Jamesport, Mo., 2215.

Cedl (1960t), bull yearling; R. L. Faulkner, 1290.

Cedric (Vol. 19), bull yearling; Wood & Bancrott, Madison, Neb., 2210.

Charming Sir Bartle (19983), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, 1315. Climax (60942), bull, 4 years old; Stanton Breeding farm, 4990. mour, \$1,025. Don Pedro (75394), bull yearling; R. L. Faulkner, Duke Alexis (80%7), bull calf; Stanton Breeding farm, \$200. farm, \$200. Duke of Geneva (71055) bull yearling; J. R. Lewis, 1700. Pulke of Hereford (75997, imported), buil yearling:
B. L. Paulkner, 2220.
Eliviras Architald (75998), buil yearling: F. Rockefeller, Cleveland, O., 2555.
Fellx (76906), buil yearling: Ellemac Stock farm, Memphis, Tenn., 2505.
Heslod 22d (66907), buil, 2 years old; W. R. Slaughter, Salisbury, Mo., 2460.
His Lordship (80971), buil culf; Stanton Breeding farm, 3150. farm, 4150.
Judge Vincent II. (65925), bull, 2 years old; A.
Schmitz, Alma, Kar., 5290.
Laudable (78847), bull, 2 years old; Capital Syndi-Laudable (78847), buil.
ate, Texas, \$210.
Lieutenant Hobson (80972), buil calf; J. R. Lewis, 128. Louis XIV. (70025), bull yearling; Oliver Chandler, Terry Haute, Ill., \$280. Louis XV. (80975), bull calf; Stanton Breeding farm, \$180. Lundy Lane (76028), buil yearling; George Tuggle, Montmorency (80980), bull calf; K. B. Armour,

SIMPLE AT FIRST. It Is Foolish to Neglect Any Form of

[240. Notileman (71995), bull yearling; J. R. Lewis, \$810.

Beginning. Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it— Pyramid Pile Cure.

Piles-Care Them at the

It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with con-

heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound, bealthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent.

Here are some voluntary and unsolicited testimonials we have lately received:

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years; the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pile Sure.

Major Dean, of Columbus, O., says: I was to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years, and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure have effectually cured me.

Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to. It is 50 cents for full-sized package, and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Mich.

Watch the next regular station, Calaiming he must be let off at the first flag then must be let off at the first flag then us the low for at the first flag then us the low as put off between stations and suffered from keeping a business engagement.

Generally Fair and Cold.

It was the day before, and not once during the day was the temperature above the freezing point.

It will be just about the same to-day as it was yesterday. Generally fair and cold is the prediction.

The hourly readings of the temperature was yesterday were as follows:

8 a. m. 19 2 p. m. 22

9 a. m. 20 5 p. m. 25

11 a. m. 22 5 p. m. 25

12 m. 24 7 p. m. 24

13 p. m. 24 7 p. m. 25

14 p. m. 24 7 p. m. 25

15 p. m. 25

16 p. m. 25

17 p. m. 24 7 p. m. 25

18 p. m. 24 7 p. m. 25

19 p. m. 25

29 p. m. 29

29 p. m. 29

29

Oberen (76042), bull yearling; A. B. Johnson, Mines I. T., \$215. Grestes (16944), bull yearling; R. L. Faulkner, \$250. Patroches (86984), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, \$565. Pembridge (16946), bull yearling; S. B. Allen, Kansas City, Mo., \$500. Prince Archibald (89986), bull calf; J. R. Lewis, teau, Lenepah, I. T., \$250.

Prince Tom (16050), bull yearling; W. R. Slaughler, \$515.

Pythagoras (80987), bull calf; Stanton Breeding
Parm, \$255.

Real Lomond (18054), bull yearling; J. R. Norman,
Craig, Mo., \$225.

Redney (19057), bull yearling; J. E. Logan, Kansas City, Mo., \$250.

SI Bartle Beau Real (61909), bull 3 years old; J.

R. Lowis, \$900.

SI Benjamin (71150), bull yearling; Jones Bros.,
Comiskey, Kas., \$155.

Sylvan (19067), bull yearling; R. A. Faulkner, \$255.

Sylvan (19067), bull yearling; R. W. Heffner,
Hardin, Mo., \$200.

Comisker, Kas. \$225.
Sylvan (16087), bull yearling; R. A. Faulkner, \$265.
Sylvan (16087), bull yearling; H. W. Heffner,
Vernon (Vol. 19), bull yearling; H. W. Heffner,
Hardin, Mo. \$250.
Wilton Rudolph (16074), bull yearling; Miller &
Ulric, Wamego, Kas., \$250.
Woodlands (52714), bull 6 years old; Capital SynWoodlands (52714), bull 6 years old; Capital Syn-

icate, \$300. Young Archibald (76076), bull yearling; Capita

Syndicate, 1770.

Beau Real's Berilia (77.578), cow yearling: Roy W. Hussey, Glasco, Kas., 5729.

Beau Real's Lily (69525), cow 4 years old; Stanton Breeding Farm, 1500.

Beau Real's Maid (60527), cow 4 years old; K. B. Armour, 52,259.

Armour, \$5,250.
Beau Real's Waverly (71014), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, \$255.
Beaste 11. (56082), cow 5 years old; E. E. Wall, Lection, Mo., \$295.

Bessle H. 1000-5, town 5 years and the season of the seaso

Delliah. (8985), caw cair; t. L. Kas., \$150. Kas., \$150. Diama (71049), cow 2 years old: J. M. Curtice, Kan-zas City. Mo., \$725. Dimple (\$1553), cow 3 years old: J. R. Lewis, \$375. Duchess Beau Real (75996), cow yearling: J. R.

Duchess Beau Real (13996), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, 3280.
Gentle Mary XVIII. (69958), cow 4 years old; J. S. Lancaster & Sons, Chandler, Mo., 3530.
Gen of Loraine (89870), cow calf; George W. Hussey, 3160.
Genista (63805), cow 4 years old; J. R. Lewis, 3303.
Genevieve (51137), cow 7 years old; J. R. Lewis, 3530.

\$350. Lady Benjamina II. (60965), cow 4 years old; J. R. Lewis, \$350. R. Lewis, 1350.
Lady Hesoid (76917), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, 1270.
Lady Matchless IV. (71981), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, Lady Matchless IV. (71981), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, 1315.
Lihac Beau Real (72229)

Line Beau Real (1902), cow yearling; W. L. Woods, Storm City, Kas., 2115.
Lity Beau Real (6025), cow 4 years old; K. B. Armour, 180.
Lity Cochrane VII. (76023), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, 180.
Louisa Real IV. (66856), cow 2 years old; Stanton Breeding Farm, 2215.
Mamsell III (76024), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, 5200.

\$200. Mary Broadgauge III. (76037), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, \$200. Mercedes (76029), cow yearling; W. L. Wood & Son, Strong City, Kas., \$225. Miss Grove II (76040), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis, \$110.

\$410.
Miss Wellington V. (60983), cow 4 years old (with calf); Stanton Breeding Parm, \$650.
Misty of the Meadow (67222), cow 2 years old; J.

Nutbrown XII. (50988), cow 4 years old; C. A. Stan-nard, 1995. Nutbrown XII. (50981), cow calf; R. M. Dobson,

\$205. Pretty Maid (65910), cow 3 years old; Thomas Clark, \$1,055.

Robertha III. (76056), cow yearling; C. A. Stan

nard, \$255. Rosa IV. (60068), cow 4 years old; Stanton Breed-ing Parm, \$205. Sally Archibald (76069), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis,

Naily Architecture (1986), cow 4 years old; K. B. Armour, 2290.

Sylvia IV. (71118), cow 2 years old; M. H. Woolston, Sugar Lake, Mo., 4350.

Victoria Regina (71131), cow yearling; J. R. Lewis,

Belle Monde (75881), cow yearling (owned person ally by Mrs. Cross); J. R. Lewis, \$515.

BURLINGTON TO CONSOLIDATE.

Will Spend \$200,000 in Improvements

pared for the Work.

-Plans Are Now Being Pre-

L. F. Goodale, of St. Joseph, chief en-

gineer of the Burlington Route is busily

for improvements in the system's termi-

cost at least \$200,000 but will put the road

As is well known, the Burlington sys-

tem comes into Kansas City over two of

its own lines-the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad and the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road. While both roads

ac Council Bluins road. While both roads are Burlington properties, and are operated under the general management of that system, they have always maintained here two sets of yards, two round houses, two freight depots, etc. Now this is all to be consolidated, and it is upon this work that Chief Engineer Goodale is employed drawing plans.

ng plans.

The plans contemplate consolidating the

ASSUMING NEW PROPORTIONS.

Improvements at the Union Depot

Fast Approaching Completion-

Some New Features. The executive offices of the Union Depo-Company were changed yesterday to the new rooms near the middle of the build-ing on the second floor, west of what will

be the ticket office waiting room. A bal-cony from SuperIntendent Sanford's office and Bagagemaster Updegraff's office over-looks the waiting room and arcade 400 feet

long.

The work of retiling the floors has begun. One of the improvements in connection with remodeling the depot, nearly completed, is the driveway 190 feet long on the Union avenue front, over which will be a spacious open balcony thirty feet wide. Settees and chairs will be placed on the balcony for the convenience of patrons. The waiting room space of the remodeled depot will exceed that of the Union station at St. Louis, 2,50 square feet.

RECEPTION TO STUDENTS.

Y. M. C. A. Will Entertain This Even-

ing Pupils of All the Business

Colleges of the City.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a reception to the students of the business colleges this

evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The enter-

talnment will consist of a gymnasium drill

Conductor Sain Laid Off.

in much better shape than heretofore.

er of Wild Mary (1991), Con yearing, 5, 5339. (80965), cow calf; C. E. Stannard, Hope,

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

CHARGES AGAINST MANY OFFICERS HEARD VESTERDAY.

Detective George Bryant and Officers Tim Kennedy and J. M. Orford Were Exonerated by the Police Commissioners.

The greater part of the session of the board of police commissioners yesterday afternon was occupied in listening to the complaints filed against certain members of the force. Detective George Bryant and Officers Tim Kennedy, James M. Orford, W. S. Murphy and Park Policeman Samuel Smith were on the carpet. All of the men were exonerated with the exception of Smith, the case against him being continued until next Wednesday. Charges of conduct unbecoming an of-

ficer were made by Mrs. Jennie Lowe against Detective Bryant. About six weeks ago Mrs. Lowe was arrested on a charge of robbing an ex-soldier named Charles Reed. Detective Bryant was detailed on the case and he recovered from Mrs. Lowwas stolen from Reed. A few days ago Mrs. Lowe filed charges with the board against Bryant, alleging that at the time of her arrest the officer made a proposition to secure her release if she would pay him the sum of \$20. These charges fell flat when investigated by the board yes-

him the sum of \$9. These charges fell flat when investigated by the board yesterday. There was absolutely nothing in them and the board promptly exenerated Detective Bryant.

Officer Tim Kennedy was before the board to answer to a charge of drunkenness. It had been charged that Kennedy appeared in police court last Saturday morning under the influence of liquor. There was no person present to press the charges before the board. Sergeants Newell and Caskey and a half dozen officers testified that Kennedy was not intoxicated and had not even been drinking. He said that the loss of sleep made him drowsy on the morning he is alleged to have appared in police court in a state of intoxication. He was exonerated.

Officer James M. Orford was in the employ of the Williamson Laundry Company for several months prior to his appointment as a patrolman. When he quit Williamson's employ he was indebted to him in the sum of \$120. Williamson made charges to the effect that Orford had defrauded him out of that amount of money, so the officer claimed. The trouble between Williamson and Orford admitted yesterday that the debt is an honest one and that he would have paid it long ago had not Williamson accused him of being an embezzler. In-asmuch as the dealings between Williamson and Orford occurred more than two years prior to the latter's appointment to a position on the force, the board declined to consider the charges.

Agnes T. Bevington of 203 East Seventh

a position on the force, the board declined to consider the charges.

Agnes T. Bevington of 203 East Seventh street, failed to appear to prosecute the charges she had previously filed against Officer W. S. Murphy for conduct unbecoming a policeman. She charged him with having cursed and abused her. There was nothing in the charges and they were promptly dismissed by the board.

Amos H. Kagy filed charges against Park Policeman Sam Smith some time ago for conduct unbecoming an officer. The case was called for the third time yesterday and again continued until next Wednesday. Mr. Kagy was notified to appear at that time or the charges will be dismissed.

Protest Against a Saloon.

Property owners in the neighborhood of Charlotte and Campbell and Independence avenue were before the board of police commissioners yesterday afternoon to proest against the transfer the dramshop son from 719 to 815 Independence avenue. The matter of front feet represented by the petition was discussed at length by the board and the case was finally laid over The plans contemplate consolidating the terminals of the Hannibal & St. Joseph and the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs. The present Hannibal yards will be used for passenger and repair tracks, while the new yards of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs will be greatly enlarged and improved to accommodate all of the freight traffic of both lines. An immense freight depot, the largest in the city, and 800 feet long, will be built at Twelfth and Mulberry streets, and the freight platform will extend 600 feet beyond this, thus giving a total of 1,400 feet—over a quarter of a mile—of floor space for the handling of freight. The freight depot will be but one story high, except a portion at one end, which will be two stories, the upper floor to accommodate the offices. The two round-houses now in use will be torn down and a new one built, to hold more engines than both of the present ones, but with everything about it of the most modern type. until 12:30 Friday afternoon.

Two Runnway Boys.

Chief of Police Hayes has been requested by Superintendent Drake, of the state re-form school for boys at Boonville, to ar-rest and hold Arthur Pullam and Morris E. Lee, two boys who escaped from that institution a few days ago. Their homes are in Rosedale, Kas.

MRS. WILSON WINS.

Federal Jury Finds That Her Husband, Stephen G. Wilson, Was Killed by a Robber.

in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Mrs. May Wilson vs. the Railway Officials' and Employes' Accident Associa-

ficials' and Employes' Accident Association.

Mrs. Wilson sued to compel the association to pay an accident policy for \$5.600 on the life of Stephen G. Wilson, her husband. He was murdered at Trenton, Mo., on the night of March 25, 1897. He was in his store when he was called out of the rear door by some one. Later he was found dead, his head having been split open with an ax, and on circumstantial evidence a man was convicted of the crime and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The association refused to pay the policy, on the ground that Wilson was killed in a fight, hence the suit.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Philips said that if it believed Wilson had been killed by a robber it should find for the plaintiff.

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT. Over 100 Dentists May Have to Take an Examination Before the State Board.

Men of the forceps filled Judge Gates' division of the circuit court all day Wednes-day. Upon the cutcome of the case on trial depends the question whether a hun-dred or more practicing dentists must take

dred or more practicing dentists must take an examination before the state board of dental examiners. They hold diplomas from the Atkinson school of dentistry, which removed from Kansas City, Mo., to Kansas City, Kas., in 1885, Sigmund Politick and C. C. Clark, two graduates, have brought a test suit to settle the point. It is claimed by the state board that the school was a diploma mill and it refuses to issue certificates except upon examination. and a musical and literary programme, given by the students of the different issue certificates except upon examination.
Dr. D. A. Dill, who is now practicing in
St. Louis, testified that he attended the
Atkinson school one day, paid 885 and got
a diploma. He was given a rebate of \$10
for supplying another pupil. colleges.

The educational classes of the association are doing good work. The class in Spanish is doing especially well, and there is room for a few more who wish to take this course, which will undoubtedly prove of service in the future.

For the second time in four years a jury decided a case in the county court yesterday. It was the appeal of Henry Reece and J. H. Boone against the decision of the commissioners in the continuation of the Dodson road from Troost avenue to Wornall road. The commissioners decided that the damages and benefits offset each other, but these two men, who own farms on the Dodson road claimed damages. The jury gave them a verdict for \$25. Conductor Sain Laid Off.

Charly Sain, who has been a passenger conductor on the Hannibal & St. Joseph rond for half a dozen years, and has been one of the most popular men in the service of that company, has been let out by the company. While the notice from the company was a dismissal, his friends claim he will almost certainly be reinstated soon. The trouble occurred December 4, when he put a man off the train near Clarence. The man had a trip pass that had expired, which was refused. He objected to paying his fare to the next regular station, claiming he must be let off at the first flag station. Conductor Sain had one opinion and the passenger claimed he was put off between stations and suffered linancially because of being thus prevented from keeping a business engagement.

Hugh Chiles, the son of the county marshal. This redoubtable young deputy was celebrating his 2rd birthday, or rather his family was celebrating it for him, and among other things there was an invitation extended to the deputies generally to dine at the home of the county marshal. As many as could be spared availed themselves of the invitation, and it is said that they had a rollicking time.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

Pryor and Williams Have Their Cases Transferred to Justice Ross' Court.

Changes of venue were taken from Justice Pursley yesterday in the cases of the state against John J. Pryor and L. C. Williams, both charged with the shooting of a negro named Sam Daily about ten days ago. The two cases, both for as-sault with intent to kill, were sent to Jus-tice Ross, where they will have a hear-ing at 2 o'clock, December 12.

Praise for the Justices.

Much favorable comment is heard among the attorneys who have practice before the justices of peace over the manner in which the three new incumbents, Justices Pursley, Spangler and Ross, hold court, Fred K. Jenny, the other of the four who were elevated to the "wool sack" at the fall election, has hardly had a chance, owing to stekness, to make a reputation as a "second Daniel." but his friends are looking for him to give a good account of himself when he gets fairly into the harness.

Held to the Grand Jury.

Minnie Graves, the negress who "cawved" Sadie Field at a "chillin" supper in Belvedere hollow about two weeks ago, had her preliminary hearing before Justice Walls yesterday and was held to the grand jury on a charge of assault to kill. Sadie still showed the marks of the onslaught, but was sufficiently recovered after two weeks in the hospital to appear as a witness and at times the fery glances which flashed between the accuser and accused threatened to rekindle the old feud.

Justice S. W. Spangler, of the Fourth district, is celebrating his entrance upon the duties of the office to which he was recently elected by having his entire temple of justice brightened up by a liberal application of new wallpaper and paint. A rearrangement of the courtroom and offices and a general renovation of the furniture has also added much in the way of appearance and convenience.

Casey Says He Didn't Take 'Em. Carl Joncker swore out a warrant yes-terday before Justice Ross for the arrest of Mike Casey, who Joncker claims, pur-loined his overcoat and cane from a North end resort. Casey was arrested by Offi-cers Nichols and Bernard. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for to-day.

Judge Wofford will decide to-day whether Judge Wolford will decide to-day whether Detective Sanderson is in contempt for re-fusing to answer questions asked during the deposition in the Andy Ryan case. If the court decides that the queries need not be answered, Ryan's attorneys will drop the taking of depositions.

Judge Wofford Will Decide.

Court Briefs. The Pink Rose Social Club and Bureau

R. B. Turner's application for a writ of labeas corpus will be heard before Judge learnitt to-day. of Information applied to the circuit court for a decree of incorporation yesterday. The incorporators are: P. W. Upshaw, R. B. Carden and S. E. Hollingsworth.

B. Carden and S. E. Hollingsworth.

Dwight Ten Eyck, a traveling salesman, has brought suit against C. E. Miller and George P. Mastin for \$1.497, which he claims is due him on back salary and commissions.

Sam Lowe, the detective, and brother of Prosecutor Frank Lowe, has brought suit for \$5.690 against Jacob Shapiro, a pawn-broker, for charging that he (Lowe) has received \$5 for protecting Shapiro.

A German church in the East bottoms A German church in the East bottoms took the first step towards incorporation in the circuit court yesterday. It is to be known as the German Evangelical St. John's Congregation at the East Bottoms. The Republican congressional committee filed its statement of expenses with the recorder yesterday. It shows a total of \$1.62.50. Judge John B. Stone spent \$22. He was the defeated candidate for county clerk.

SALVAGE WILL BE LARGE. Total Loss on Nichols Hardware Company of Independence Esti-

mated at \$20,000. The salvage on the hardware stock of the Nichols Hardware Company will exceed the first expectations of the underwriters. The large amount of queensware on the first floor was nearly all destroyed, but the shelf hardware, shovels, chains and saws A federal court jury yesterday rendered a verdict for \$5.000, with interest at 6 per cent per annum for fourteen months, protect the same from the water. The companies take the proper measures to protect the same from the water. The contents of the basement are a total loss and the carriages in the third story of the building are more or less damaged by -moke. While nothing definite was learned as to

smoke.

While nothing definite was learned as to the origin of the fire, it undoubtedly started hear the large elevator and spread from that point. The total amount of insurance on the stock in the building adjacent to the rear warehouse was \$11.21c, placed in the following companies: Phoenix of Hartford, \$567; Aetna, \$7.30; Connecticut, \$1.125; Girard, \$560; St. Joseph Town Mutual, \$1.000; Phoenix of Brocklyn, \$1.000; American of Philadelphia, \$800; Pacific, \$1.000; The comprised the insurance in the building which was damaged by the fire. There was other insurance in the same companies on the stock in the warehouse in the rear of the Main street building, which amounted to \$4.283. The total amount of insurance carried on the entire stock was \$15.500.

Until a careful estimate of the lose on the stock is made it is placed at \$20.000; including salvage Mr. Nichols expects to resume business as soon as the losses are adjusted, which will be in a few days.

WANT TO ELECT OVERSEERS.

Bill Is to Be Introduced in the Legislature by Representative Homer Manu.

At the request of a large number of Democrats who reside in the country. Homer Mann will introduce in the next legislature a bill taking the power to oplegislature a bill taking the power to oppoint road oversesrs from the county court
and providing that the overseers shall be
elected in each school district at the annual school election. Farmers who are interested in the passage of the law want to
have each overseer selected by the people
who reside in the district he is to have
jurisdiction over, as they think they will
get better service than under the present
system where the power lies entirely with
the county court.

that the damages and benefits offset each other, but these two men, who own farms on the Dodson road claimed damages. The jury gave them a verdlet for \$25.

Hugh Chiles' Birthday.

It was a great day for the deputy marshals yesterday, and more particularly for elements in Footishness. Judge John B. Stone, defeated candidate for clerk of the county court, will resume business when his term as presiding judge of the county court is ended.

"It's the biggest fool business that ever was," he said, "for a man to go into polities when he doesn't have to. I've had enough of it. It doesn't pay."

Served at State Dinners given by the Queen.

The beverage of the select world.

N. Y. Tribune.

WEST PARK DISTRICT RESIDENTS CONSULT CITY OFFICIALS.

Citizens Want Holly Reservoir Property Turned Over to the Park Board for Beautification-No Action Taken.

Residents of the West Park district, living adjacent to the Holly reservoir property, appeared before the board of public works and the park committee of the lower house last night, in the lower house council chamber, to ask for improvements Thomas W. Gilruth represented the peti-

He said that there are 400 families living in that neighborhood who protest against the nuisance caused by the percolation of water through the reservoir embankment. At present, he said, the streets are in an impassable condition, and there are no side-walks. He asked that a wall be built around the reservior and that the property be turned over to the park board to be

He had plans with him for an observation park there and a tower 300 feet high. From this tower, he said, the surrounding country could be seen in a radius of fifty miles.

President Graham, of the board of public works, stated that he felt kindly toward the project, but the question would come up as to whether the park board would ever return the property to the city, after it once got hold of it. And later another reservoir might be necessary and then the board of public owrks would want then the board of public owrks would want control of the property.
William H. Otto, chairman of the lower house committee, said that he favored the retention of the property by the water department, and as it got money, the property could be improved. The committee, however, promised to consult with City Counselor Middlebrook, and if the control of the property for park purposes did not involve the surrender of the property absolutely to the park board, the ordinance would be reported favorably.

EXEMPTED FOR A TIME.

Vide Tire Ordinance Will Not Be Enforced on Independence Boulevard Temporarily. In order that a perfect understanding

nay be arrived at in regard to the wide tire law, there will be a meeting of the members of the park board and members of both houses of the council, at which

of both houses of the council, at which the question of the enforcement of the law will be discussed.

At yesterday's meeting of the park board there were present a number of merchants doing business on Independence boulevard who came to ask the board to suspend the operation of the law as far as Independence boulevard is concerned. The board arrived at no decision in the matter and will not until after the joint meeting with the council. In the meantime, in response to the resolution adopted at the last meeting of the council, the board instructed boulevard policemen not to enforce the law on Independence boulevard until further notice.

HAD NOT BEEN CONFIRMED. An Oversight of the City Fathers to

Be Remedied at Next Counell Meeting.

Councilman Moran yesterday discovered that two firms are doing business with the city under contracts that have never been confirmed by the council. On June 17 the board of public works let to the Interstate Oli Company the contract for supplying the Turkey creek and Quindaro pumping the Turkey creek and Quindaro pumping stations with oil and to the Kansas Com-mercial Coal Company the contract for supplying the water works with coal. The contracts were mislaid and never came be-fore the council, but the oil and coal have been supplied right along. When he made the discovery Mr. Moran prepared a reso-lution confirming the contracts and they will be introduced at the next council meet-ing.

WHEN WILL IT END?

Employes.

To-day is pay day at the city hall and about thirty money lenders who have ad-vanced money to city employes and taken transfer of their warrants as security will be disappointed when they try to get will be disappointed when they try to get their money. City Auditor Cecil has receiv-ed notice from that many employes not to honor the assignments and in accordance with the advice given by City Counselor Middlebrook will deliver the warrants to those whom they are made out to. In cases where no notice has been received and a warrant has been assigned Mr. Cecil will take it for granted the man who has as-signed the warrant wants it to go to the money lender and will act accordingly.

City Funds Transferred.

The lower house finance committee has reported favorably on a resolution transferring \$4,000 from the expense fund to the printing and stationery fund.

Mayor Jones has set January 16, 1899, as the date for the sitting of the jury to conduct condemnation proceedings for the opening of Thirty-ninth street from Wyandotte to Genesee.

Must Pay Their Licenses.

There is trouble in store for the owners of slot machines who have not paid their licenses. Yesterday the license inspector swore out warrants for the arrest of thirty of them who will have to explain to Police Judge Burnham why they neglected to obey the law.

GIFTS POURING IN.

They Keep Pace With the Sale of Convention Hall Tickets-List of Latest Contributors. Convention hall prize tickets kept right

on selling yesterday and the gifts cam almost as fast. Those received yesterday Wabash railroad, C. S. Crane, agent, stee

Wabash rantow,
eugraving.
J. C. Harris, Whitney building, one copy
'Great Men and Famous Women.'
'George A. Bond, one pair shoes; value \$5.
E. J. Gump, 821 Main, lady's pocketbook; value \$6.50.
A. J. Garrett, McLouth, Kas., fancy A. J. Garrett, McLouth, Kas., fancy rooster.

F. W. Meyer, 114 Main, gold headed cane. C. C. Craig, 1815 Independence avenue, one week's work on \$4,000 house.

Bonaventure hotel, G. E. Smith, one week's board.

IWM \$12 '10-14 'H' M pure 10-14 'I' M street, 1,000 linen letterheads.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., one Fairbank's agate bearing scale; value \$26,50.

Scoffeld, Shurmer & Teagle, fifty cases, one gallon each, Palacine oil.

W. A. Stickney Cigar Company, 500 Chancellor cigars; value \$20.

Globe Laundry Company, \$50 worth of laundry work.

W. S. Corbett & Sons, 543 Delaware, tenpound caddy Oolong tea; value \$10.

L. A. Maedel, 605 Delaware street, pearl handle pocketknife; value \$10.

N. M. Freling, 706 Main street, club traveling bag; value \$10.

Mainhardt Cigar Company, 601 Delaware, 160 Royal Perfecto cigars; value \$12.50.

Arms & Kidder, forty 48-pound Sacks flour.

New England National bank, 190 shares

New England National bank, 100 shares hall stock.
Sewail Glass and Paint Company, twelve gallons paint; \$18.
Heath & Milligan, Chicago, twelve gallons H. & M. paint; \$18.

Seven Million Dollars

Will be the value of the lead and zinc output of the Joplin district (f. e. Joplin, Webb City, Carterville, Galena, Empire and Aurora) for the year 1888. But little money is required for mining in that district. No other mines offer such opportunities to men of small means. Can you spend the holidays in a more profitable way than to investigate the chances of a fortune in the great lead and zinc mining camps? The Memphis Route makes half rates to all the camps and return for the holidays. Tickets sold on December 24th, 25th and 25th, good to return January 4th. Two trains daily. The Memphis is the only line from Kansas City to all of the lead and zinc mining towns of Missouri and Kansas.

Excursion Rates to Portland And all points West: The Union Pacific is shortest line and makes quickest time. Only 71 hours to Portland. No other line does it. Offices, 1000 Main street, 1008 Union avenue and Union station. Telephone 1109.

To Dress Little Boys **Tastefully**

Is comparatively an easy task for mothers and guardians who come to our store. The variety of styles which are offered in juvenile apparel is so large, the range of prices so comprehensive, the excellence of the garments offered so thoroughly assured, that trading with us becomes a pleasure instead of a task.

For instance: To-day we place on sale about three; hundred little boys' novelty suits in sizes 3 to 8 years, which would ordinarily be sold at \$6, \$7 and \$8, but which we are enabled to sell, for a special reason, at the unusually low price, quality considered,

\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75

A Suit. Exclusive ideas.

The W. W. Morgan Clothing Co.

Prices Talk!

1024-1026 Walnut

This Is a Bona Fide Getting-Money-for-the-Creditors Sale. It's doing it, too.

Here's the Talk Books!

The following are some of the special inducements that bring the

ALL PANSY BOOKS AT 40 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Peloubet's select notes for International Sunday School Lessons for '99, former price \$1.25,

Complete set of Shakespeare.

Largest and choicest line of Calendars ever seen in the city at 331/4 per cent discount. Large and complete line of Juvenile books. All bookscopyrights not excepted—sold at 33 % per cent discount.

1024-1026 Walnut Street.

THE L. H. FIELDING BANKRUPT STOCK

Fancy Goods, Toys, Books, Wall Paper, Cut Glass, Art Goods, China, Glassware, etc.

> S. M. STONE, Mgr. for the Creditors. G. B. SILVERMAN, Trustee.

You can save money by buying your SHOES at EGELHOFF'S going-outof-business sale. Everything at cost or less.

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STREETS.

6666666 Oriental Art. eee

PERSIAN and Rugs at Auction

TO-DAY 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

The opportunity of a lifetime to secure for little money splendid specimens of Oriental Art, as shown in these

Don't Miss This Sale.

O. S. KASHISHIAN, 1010 Walnut St.

ALBANY DENTISTS!
WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW!
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

iold Crown \$4.00 to \$5.00 Silver Filling 75c Frown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Gold Filling \$1.00 Up Full Set of Teeth for \$5.00. 8 East Eleventh St., Suite 2.

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